

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Emphatic Denial that Cholera Ex- ists in Sonora.

NEWS FROM STANLEY IN AFRICA

The Schnaebels Arrest Justified by Germany—
Floods in Montreal Subsidizing—English Finan-
cial Plans—The Pope as Mediator

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The following dis-
patch was received here by the *Duk* to-day

clerical in Mazatlan and Guaymas are un-
labeled and absurd. These parts have
been in a better sanitary condition. Will
the originator of such false and malicious
reports and prosecute him before the courts to the
full extent of the law for damage and harm in-
flicted to our community.

LUIS E. TORRES, Governor of Sonora
SONORA, MEXICO

NOCHES, A. T. April 20.—The election for
city council has been held. The following

over Jose M. Mignonierna by a large majority. The
majority was elected a vice-governor. The
new governor is not a relative of the present
governor.

THE EXECUTIVE CHIEF

GUAYMAS, Apr. 20.—Cajeme, who was ex-
ecuted Sunday last, was fully identified and con-
firmed by the atrocious crimes and parricide
guilt of having reigned with the laqu^e.
Maya Indian traitor against the Mexican govern-
ment.

ENGLAND

FINANCIAL PLANS

LONDON, April 20.—It is generally thought

financial plans will cause the government to modify its local loan proposals and probably its proposals relative to the tobacco duty, but it is believed that the main features of the national fund and income tax reductions will be maintained.

THE COERCION BILL

The government calculates that the discussion on the motion to go into committee on the coercion bill will be taken on Friday and result in the former majority, but minimalists adding, that in committee they must be ready to accept large amendments, or their majority may break up.

LONDON, April 23.—In view of the approaching fishing season, Grouley, member of parliament for Sunderland, intends to move before adjournment to urge the government to make a more satisfactory declaration regarding the settlement of the dispute with America.

AFRICA

NEWS FROM STANLEY

BRUSSELS, April 26.—Advices from the Stanley expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha have been received from Watani, on the Congo river, dated March 26. From these it is learned that the steamer which carried Stanley and his men was unable to ascend the Congo. The entire expedition landed at a new point, and re-embarked March 8 aboard a vessel belonging to the International Association, which was awaiting the expedition. The next

of the general administration of the Congo Free State. Stanley was confident of the success of his expedition, and hoped by June he would be able to deliver a lecture on his adventures in the Congo. From Stanley pool Stanley hoped to march rapidly and to surprise the enemy. The Emin Pasha expedition left Boma March 21 and arrived at the mouth of the 22d, and there disembarked the river being unnavigable thence to Leopoldville. The expedition was to proceed on foot for eighteen days, crossing the falls and is expected to reach Leopoldville March 28, where it may be met by four steamers belonging to the Congo State.

ALARM IN BERLIN
BERLIN, April 25.—The tone of press comments on the Schneebein affair, and fresh rumors in addition to the first, are causing considerable alarm in Berlin.

HAVE CONVINCING PROOF
The judge who issued the warrant for the arrest of Schneebein, asserts he possesses convincing proof that Schneebein is the principal of a party of conspirators who are working with the object of overthrowing the government of the Weimar republic.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL BILL PASSED
 BRUNN, April 26.—In the lower house of
 Prussia, to-day the new ecclesies bill was
 read its second reading in the form of
 the upper house. The bill contains a clause
 giving certain religious orders into Prussia was
 proved by a vote of 23 to 117.

CAZABA

WATER SUBSIDY AT MONTREAL.
 MONTREAL, April 26.—Water in the St. Law-
 rence is slowly subsiding, but it is feared it

HER DAMAGE
MONTREAL, April 20—The water has fallen four and six inches within the last twenty-four hours. A quantity of lake ice has come down, and so far with no bad results. Reports have been received to the effect that a large quantity of lake ice has melted and will probably cause serious trouble when it reaches Lake Thonawanda's sufferers are being attended to by a relief committee.

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IT WAS APRIL 1—June 26th is ordinarily a party day for celebrating the royal wedding.

ITALY
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THE POPE AS MEDIATOR.
ROME, April 20.—The pope today sent cardinal notes to Benito Mussolini and Hermann Goebbels offering to act as a mediator in the Schuschnigg affair.
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ATTENDING AN AFRICAN UNIVERSITY.
Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Virginia, has received a papal brief appointing him to the Catholic university in America.
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FATHER MURPHY, OF ST. LOUIS, IS DEAD.
St. Louis, April 20.—Father Murphy, of St. Louis, died today.

FEDERAL

PAPIS April 26—It was reported that you down German charges d'antenne has been I Currier, minister of foreign Affairs, this March regretted that the Japanese had arrested the arrest of Schmiedel will not consider the character of case concerned as well F. Smarch received his position.

AMSTERDAM'S BROTHERS

LONDON, April 26—The Daily Mail says that

RAILROAD NOTES

UNION PACIFIC CO. FITS

MINN. YORK, April 20.—A Wash. ag. on 6 p. says George Gray, att. gen. for the No. 10 Pacific railway, in answer to a Wash. ag. has bargained to accept from the U. S. coast to St. Paul at much lower rates than the which prevailed on transcontinental lines prior to the order of suspension.

BLANCHARD T. CARD
OYELLA, April 21.—The following was
written in large capitals, was found posted
various parts of this city this morning.
It needn't be so. Fire. Whether the
ment is intended for something or merely a
it is hard to determine

BY R. REYNOLDS,

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"Ee 'ee es I lives to get thar," he said, "a hucho vose."

"Look here, Divers," I said, "you may be telling a cock and bull story, but it seems probable, and I've a great mind to carry you straight to Shenandoah, just to try you."

"You sudden got me by the nose," he said, wrinkled, wince till it was almost comely.

"You couldn't do a kinder thing by an able man, marster, den ter he him keep his head," he said, of the danger in Strasburg.

These words decided me. Dismissing my hired vehicle at Opelika, I constituted myself the old man's patron, and determined, rather rudely, if any appear to me, to go straight to Shenandoah, to the nearest objective point accessible by railroad, was not greatly out of my way, and if old Divers never got up with the box and assurance, I would keep my own counsel and not do any damaging tales of gullible credulity.

Losing no time in Strasburg, I hired a conveyance, and with Divers for guide, we were soon picking our way through the mountains of Shenandoah. I watched the country, and when I saw the startling heights wrought up by the rocks, the confusion by time and the tide of war would produce upon him; he seemed to realize no change, but pointed out places he had seen, and went over his ages, just as if he had seen them last week.

"We're sittin' purty high borderwood now," he said presently, when the glad look in his face had grown almost to a smile.

"The Howderschells live far," he continued, pointing out little signs of the country which hardly had standing for the slope of the mountain.

"Don't stop dar yit, marster," he said eagerly, guiding the reins at short angles in the direction of the mountain.

In silence I followed his guidance, which seemed almost an inspiration.

"Stop right yer, marster," he said, when driving had just about become impracticable. Jumping out with suppressed eagerness, he made his way to the top of the mountain to provide in Strasburg, and like one oppressed struck into the deep forest.

I followed closely, lest the wild old man, after the manner of magicians, should suddenly become invisible.

"There was naught to fear, for in a second more he had halted between two boulder-like rocks and was spading away the earth with boyish activity. I stood by in heart of the matter, but I think he would not heed the words of his master, who, in the meantime, was busy in shovelling away the earth, child. Presently I saw the red clay mingle with the deposit of years, and instinctively turned away, that I might not witness the possible blinding of his strong eyes. He, too, turned away, and I saw his "son," he exclaimed, recalling not only my vision but my presence to his side. The work of a few minutes sufficed to loosen the earth and reveal the box just as it had been buried, and he went down to the deep clinking with a few rust-bitten bolts.

"What are you going to do with it, divers?" I asked, as he stood tenderly turning it.

"I'll put it in de buggy," he answered promptly.

"And what then?" I continued.

"We's gwine see Theny at her strag," he replied, nothing doubting.

Depositing the box in the buggy, he said: "I'll go on ahead, Howderschells, over to my place, marster."

I did his bidding and drove as near the humble dwelling as the location would permit.

"Hello!" I called, observing that no one collected our approach.

A comely young mistress with a baby in her arms answered my call.

I watched the old man to see if it was "War's ole Mr. Howderschell what useter be?" he asked.

"Law, ole man, what you talkin' 'bout?" he asked, too long to ask or doubt. She smiled cheerfully.

"What's de matter, don't?"

"She may be dead, too, fur as I know; she's ben gone er way er long time," replied the woman.

"War's Theny?" asked the old man, with a but square in his eye.

"Law, ole man, whid you come from?" he asked.

"I didn't no know Theny's gone too?" returned the woman, staring hard at him.

"What she gone?" he asked eagerly.

"Dead, but de union colonel what stay at de house, he's gwine to find out, I fere. My Theny an' her gramma long fore de war was over. Fritz heats him in Strasburg dat de man sent Theny her school an' he married her," said the woman, close to my ear.

"What was the name of the union colonel?" I asked, while something like a gleam of light stealing over my senses made the supposition of the unsolved mystery.

"I dismember, sir, I'll ask Fritz," he said, stepping back into the house. In a few minutes he returned and said:

"Fritz say his name was Wharton, Law."

"The sound," the very same," I murmured, absorbed with the strangeness of what had happened to head the woman's wondering look.

"The reverend lady," I said:

"I'm a stranger to all you here. I'm able to tell us, I am a stranger in these parts and we are very anxious to find out we can of Miss Parthenia Percival. We are very much obliged to you, madam."

"Not at all," she made haste to say, with a ready disclaiming of obligation I have heard often at the south, but nowhere else.

"We'll drive to Strasburg, now Divers," he said, backing around upon the face from the front of the team and glancing at the faded, wrinkled, withered and pitiful.

"Tain't no use, tain't er biter use, no use. Theny's done gone way I never kin find he said sorrowfully.

"Not at all," he said at last. "Now let's get on the story comes in. This Colonel Theny married is my partner," he observed the bewildered look on his face. I continued more deliberately:

"The Colonel Theny who took Theny away is my law, he's gwine to be well to see every day when I'm at home. When you first spoke the name of Parthenia Percival it seemed to me I had heard it before, but I could not place it till I heard the man call the name Lawrence Wharton."

"Well, well, well," said the old man, "ef Lord ain't work out dis thing. He ain't no nigger out nuthin'; you done see little Theny, he done told me 'bout it till now; well, well, well."

"That night, in the Hotel de Divers opened a box of treasure. It contained, as he had said, "a heap er gold an' silver," and some of the treasures, which were almost incredible from millions of dollars, were to be a writing giving freedom to the negro, and had evidently been put into the box by mistake.

"The others, almost rotten with mildew, were to be a deed to erect, and being in sequence useless, Divers with my sanction, consigned them to the flames.

"That night, after all the treasure was buried for our departure on the morrow, I was ordered over the treasure to Mrs. Wharton, the caution and management would be necessary on his part to keep inviolate his master's secret and to preserve his unimpaired and unimpaired reflections. He later, he unfolded to Mrs. Wharton the treasure his fidelity had secured to her, and in reply to her eager questioning, stated in her presence his old master's tender interest in her, and his knowledge of her, as a suspicion as to his knowledge of her, he made no utterance that did not show up his old master as he himself, a man, pure, blameless, upright gentle-

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